of the Tankee Method of Drying Apples for Winter Use.

"You have noticed in grocers' show windows, to attract attention," the commission merchant said, while industriously whacking the head of a barrel into place, "boxes of shriv-elled peaches nicely arranged in rows with the pink sockets where the peach pits once were. For the preparation of green fruits and vege-tables for the housekeeper's use in winter mil-lions of dollars have been invested in this country in the past few years, and the trade all sprung from dried apples."

The Yankees couldn't live through the winter without dried-apple pies and pumpkin pies. In the fall they pured the apples, cut them into quarters, strung them on long, stout strings with the aid of a darning needle, and decorated the kitchen ceiling with festoons of the fruit. In winter, when the housekeeper wanted to make a batch of pies, she cut off a yard or two of this drapery. Some smart Yankee several years ago invented a machine to dry any fruit or regetable by wholesale. They were named evaporators, and were first used in New York and New Jersey, and their principal use is now in those States. Southern and Western farmers, however, are beginning to understand the advantages of using them. There are probably

however, are beginning to understand the advantages of using them. There are probably scores of evaporators manufactured. Some may be put into any outhouse that is two stories high, while others require a separate building for the purpose. Individual farmers usually find room in some shed or lean-to, to avoid expenditures in building for the purpose. The space required is only 12 or 15 feet square of flooring, or even less than that.

"The various kinds of evaporators," the dealer continued, "are alike in this. At the bottom is a furnace for coal or for wood, and over the furnace is a high, narrow enclosed superstructure, which looks like a fat wooden chimney sticking out through the roof. Inside of this chimney the evaporation is carried on by very different processes in difference on the evaporation is carried on by very different processes in difference and y. Most of the evaporators are tail enough to run up through the roof of the building. A popular machine has at the top of the structure and inside of it a wheel, and at the bottom another wheel. Around these wheels pass end-less chains, carrying at intervals of a few inches broad trays or racks, on which the green fruit is piaced. As the trays revolve, they remain horizontal. The operator stands at an opening on the side of the evaporator, on the first floor above the heater, and as he takes out "ray of evaporated fruit which comes down to ... in the revolution of the endless chain of racks, he inserts in its place a tray containing fresh fruit, then gives the apparatus a pull downward, bringing the next tray above, when the operation is repeated. Trays with the fresh fruit descend, pass around into the opposite side of the evaporator, up to the top, over to the operator's side age", and downward to his hand. If the machine is candied skillfully the fruit will be ready to be t... en out after making one revolution. Failure is liable to result from drying the fruit so that it is chippy and tasteless on the one hand or so moist as to become quickly heated

the space into two flues, and a damper chables the operator to throw heat into either or both of these sections.

"Each of the evaporators is built to carry out a different theory of preserving fruit. The object aimed at is to produce an article which may be transported to foreign shores and be kept for years, while it retains as much as possible its original characteristic flavor and sugary taste. The inventor of the machine just described asserts that the green fruit should be heated immediately to as great a degree of heat as it will bear without perceptibly changing its color. Hot air will not penetrate and scald the fruit, he says, as moist air can. As the fruit rises gradually through the hottest flue the heated air and vapor passes off at the top. While rising, the heat on the outside of the fruit is diffused through it, and while descending the other flue to the operator it receives its last heating, and is removed. Another inventor argued that fruit should be first subjected to a humid atmosphere to soften it, and then gradually dried by increasing the heat. In this inventor's machine the fruit is put in at the top, on trays, and take nout at the bottom. Another inventor exactly reverses the process, and it is a popular process, too. As the fruit gets to the top of

chine the fruit is put in at the top, on trays, and taken out at the bottom. Another inventor exactly reverses the process, and it is a popular process, too. As the fruit gets to the top of the shaft it is believed that it absorbs flavor from the hot odor-laden atmosphere constantly rising. Still another inventor passes the fruit through a horizontal trunk having a furnace at one end and a fan at the other end to return the hot air. It is claimed that it is economical to return the heated air and vapor.

"Evaporators are now settling down into steady demand. Farmers have been shaky about buying, because so many burned down. Thirty or more burned down in one county in one season. Farmers are beginning to find out, however, that when the market is dull these machines will transform their perishable fruit into imperishable. An evaporator will frequently save enough fruit from decay to pay for itself in a year. This year a very arge number of boxes of evaporated fruit were sent abroad. One machine turns out from 75 to 100 bushels a day. As to profits, I have heard that several large cider manufacturing establishments in this State and in New Jersey have given up their cider presses and have bought evaporators. Representatives of these companies inform me that out of 10,000 bushels of apples less than \$300, net, was made in manufacturing cider, while from the same quantity of apples evaporated more than \$2,000 was realized. A New Jersey farmer says that the profit on 100 baskets of peaches, pared, is \$36. That is about a day's work, and if the senson

AUNTY AND UNCLE.

Two Characters who have Visited the Sur-regate's Record Room for Years.

The record room of the Surrogate's Court big marble Court House, and is lined on every side, from floor to ceiling, with rows upon rows of testamentary papers that have been left by lawyers' clerks, and others sit in the room from from the musty old books and papers. Hundreds come in to ask countless questions about executors, guardians, wills, contests, codicils, and decisions. Peddlers wander in and beggars, too, but the peddlers never make a sale, and the beggars get almost nothing. Among the visitors are two who have come and gone with visitors are two who have come and gone with monotonous regularity, day after day and week after week, for years. One is an old colored woman, who wears widow's weeds, carries a small leather reticule, and totters from clerk to clerk, with the same inquiry at all times:
"Now sir, when will you have those papers copied? I have spent several thousand dollars on them already, and I'm getting tired of waiting."

waiting."

After making the round and being told by each. "That other man over there can tell you." she totters out and oomes back next day and goes through the same performance.

About the hour of her arrival an old white-haired man, with a battered benver, who hobbies along with the aid of a black thorn stick walks slowly in, and, going from one clerk to the other, leans over and demands, in a tone of anger:

of anger:
Has my lawyer completed the search of that

"Has my lawyer completed the search of that estate yet?"

He, too, hobbles away without getting any definite information. Both these visitors are harmless cranks.

"It's got so now," said one of the clerks, "that the place would be lonesome without Aunty and Uncle. Aunty's husband died years ago, and left an estate that to put an outside limit on it, would amount to scarcely \$50. She applied for and obtained letters of administration. Shortly afterward her old head became turned, and now she thinks she is immensely wealthy, owes the two blocks of houses in Ladison avenue between Slaty-seventh and Sixty-minth streets, and has projectly in litigation. The few mennies she sometimes has seem to her to be hundreds of times as many dollars. Old Uncle Quinn has an illusion also. Years ago a man of his name died and left an estate. He got the idea that he was the heir. He has had scores of lawyers come here and search the records for days in vain before we discovered his aiment and sweat new legal comers further time and trouble. Both Aunty and Uncle are known to nearly everybody in the building, and their notions are humored."

hernyards of many farmers of Bergen county in search of food. The same is an deep that they cannot find among forted class berge to keep than alive, and the severe cold has alided many of them. Bayweed seed is their chief dependence in winter.

O'GINTY OR M'GROATE? A Sad-faced Drammer and an Excited Man Discuss the Question Pocultarly.

SYRACUSE, Jan. 27 .- James Payne was .siting in Louis Windholz's eating his dinner. He is the solemnest looking commercial traveller that stops in Syracuse. If he told a man that snow was black, that man might think him an imbecile, but he would never guess that Payne was joking. While he was eating, a man who was very much excited, rushed in and said: "Excuse me. sir, but can you tell me the address of Dr. McGroaty?"
"McGroaty?" said Payne, "Don't you mean

Coroner O'Ginty? you got a card of his? Oh, well, then he's the only man you could possibly

mean. He is so enthusiastic that when he bears anybody is sick he goes and shoves his card

under the door. If they live in a tonement house he does differently. He gots in on the floor above or below and walks for them to die.

"I think the name is McGroaty, sir." No. you're mistken," said Mr. Payne; "O'Ginty is the man. A young fellow who saw him lassoing in the canal for a drowned man last autumn went to him the other day and look die." He went through the street of the canal, at Geddes. He went through the street floating in the water. He couldn't get at it. He borrowed a ladder, got down upon it close to the surface of the canal and began lassoing again. By and by he caught it. Three thousand persona lined the banks and looked on. He willed it it, he landed it. There was a roar of laughter. It was a suit of clothes stuffed with straw."

"I beg your pardon," said the exciled man, but you will do me a faver if you'll tell me where Dr. McGroaty lives. I'm sure the name is not O'Ginty. Sure." said Payne.

"West it lell you more about him you'll be certain of it. He's the man who, when he was studying surgery, went with another student to a neighboring cemetery and procured a subject. To avoid suspicion, they set it on the sleigh seat between them. Coming to a hotel they got out to "a a drink, leaving the subject bolt unpin." He seat. The hossite came alone. Got offers and the subject and took its place, bolt upright on the seat. Hy and by O'Ginty and lake adrink, out if reeze to death if you don't won't he subject and took its place, bolt upright on the seat. Hy and by O'Ginty and his fellow student returned to their places, one on either side of the sleigh, with the upright rigid figure between them. They drow along, and the figure which, of course, was that of the hossiter, nudged O'Ginty. Bob. says O'Ginty, stop that. Stop it yourself; says Bob. Setting a nudge: Tm doing nothing. The syndray subject med solder for fillow. That's the man you mean—O'Ginty, He was here an hour ago, so drunk his two friends had to earry him off like a log in a wagon."

"In a farm wagon?" says the excited man, more wro

NEW YEAR'S IN MOTT STREET.

The Chinese Consul Represented in the Fes-

tivities by his Interpreter. The centre of activity and interest on the east side yesterday was the lower part of Mott street. In the afternoon the sidewalks were thronged from Chatham street to Park, and at times the crowds became ac great that they met in the middle of the street, almost blocking it. Young men stood against the walls of the buildings, smoking eigars and kicking their heels; balanced themselves on the curbstones; sauntered up and down the street, shouldering others out of their way. Family parties of Bohemians from over beyond Avenue A. Italian men and women of apples evaporated more than \$2,000 was realized. A New Jersey farmer says that the profit on 100 baskets of peaches, pared, is \$36. That is about a day's work, and if the senson continues forty days the profit, by a simple process in arithmetic, amounts to \$1,440. The bulk of the business, so far, is in apples and peaches, but it could be extended. Where is the business in apples and peaches arried on with most vigor?"

"Peaches in New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Pennsylvania, and apples in New York, New England, and Canada."

"What other things are evaporated?"

"Black and red raspberries, strawberries, black and red raspberries, strawberries, cherries, grapes, sweet corn, potatoes, beans, and pumpkins. Cabbage and telesty are bleached to a crispy white. The latest notion is evaporating finely chopped tyegotables to be used in souns. I see no reason why a revolution should not be produced in the trade in these common bulky vegetables. The matter with the Chinese was that they in the trade in these common bulky vegetables to be used in souns. I see no reason why a revolution should not be produced in the trade in these common bulky vegetables. The matter with the Chinese was that they in the trade in these common bulky vegetables. The matter with the Chinese was that they divent the trade in these common bulky vegetables. The matter with the Chinese was that they were trying to begin their New Year in accordance with the traditions of Cathay, but the Western hordes had practically driven them from the sidewalks, forcing them to take refused to the series of allowed the two when the sidewalks. Baxter street clothers, young women in twos and threes from various east side localities, well-dressed men and women who were evidently strangers in that part of the town, and representatives of almost every type met with in an afternoon on the east side, strolled back and forth upon the sidewalks.

A few Chinese ventured into the street from the stoops of the houses.

Down in Chatham street was a crowd of Americans who had halted on their way up or down town, their attention having been attracted by the evidences of unusual commotion in the Chinese quarter.

"Phat is the matther wid the Choinays?" was the usual inquiry, as they halted.

The matter with the Chinese was that they were trying to begin their New Year in accordance with the traditions of Cathay, but the Western hordes had practically driven them from the sidewalks, forcing them to take refuge in allers, on stoops, and within the buildings. Still they were not unhappy. All seemed to be dressed in their best. Some of them were in the most gorgeous toggery, in which all the colors of the rainbow appeared. It seemed to be a part of the proper observance of the New Year to dress the queue with unusual care.

In the course of the afternoon the interpreter

of the New Year to dress the queue with unusual care.

In the course of the afternoon the interpreter at the Chinese Consulate, representing Consul Hao Yung Ming, called upon many of the more prominent Chinese in Mott street. He expressed in diplomatic terms the compliments of the season at each place, and spent a few minutes smoking or partaking of the wines or awestmeats offered. He wore his appropriate Oriental dress. Accompanying him was a Chinese youth in a pale blue tunic, who looked uncomfortable and bored. He did not on'er into the conversation, but sat slient and apart with his toes turned in. The crowd that followed the interpreter was so great that a policeman was summoned for his protection and to stand quard at the doors of houses while he was within.

In one of the club houses on the upper side

guard at the doors of houses while he was within.

In one of the club houses on the upper side of the street there was music during a considerable part of the alternoon. The sound of the tom-tom or hewgag, or whatever it was, drew a crowd which nothing but the explosion of a bunch of firecrackers, with the attendant veiling of small boys and ki-yi-ing of dors that were tradden under foot could dissipate. It would seem that it is not the work of a lifetime to become a musician in Chinese, or else the rendering of their New Year's music is less exacting than Chinese music of other classes. Yesterday's performances consisted of thumping the drum-tike contrivance robustly and at univarying intervals for an hour or so without intermission.

The celebration of the Chinese New Year is not accomplished in the twenty-four hours in which it begins, but is a matter of several days, like a darky Christmas down South. By last sevening the Chinese were just getting themselves into a mood for celebrating. The testivities will be continued to-day.

saturday evening to sing in Mendelssohn's "Midsumme among themselves. Mr. Thomas was in the best of apirits and highly pleased with the goodly number of ladies who turned out on such a coid day. As the chorus kept togother and were having lots of fan, the remarks made by outsiders as to who the chorus night be were very annualist. In Jercey City the opinion was expressed that they were from a youngladies seminary, but the climas of absurdity was reached when on their active the climas of absurdity was reached when on their hadings the hiddelphia at was whispered among the natives the hiddelphia at tops of the salvation Army, Reaching Philadelphia at tops of the salvation Army, Reaching Philadelphia at tops of the salvation Army, Reaching Philadelphia at the cook they partook of a kinner given to them its one cock they partook of a kinner given to them its one cock they partook of a kinner given to them its one cock they partook of a kinner given to them its one and they partook of a kinner given to them its one and they have a size provided after the concert.

The Philadelphia Academy of Music was filled with an appreclative and cultivated andience, and the chorus are seven and corchestra had to be on hand for the special train that was to bring them home. Mr. Thomas would not repeat anything the disampointing the great majority of the audience of the constant of the proving that the Thomas orchestra played with its dual excellence.

JOHN KELLY AND MR. GIBBS.

A Reported Interview in Reyard to the Evils of Alcoholic Brink. The large hall of Cooper Union was crowd ed with temperance folks yesterday afternoon The entertainment was varied and included violin solos by Prof. Bimberge, who played, among other popular airs, "We Won't Go Home Until Morning."

President Gibbs of the Manhattan Temperance Association told of his visit to Mr. John Kelly. "I received a great deal of advice." he said, "as to how I should approach the wig-wam of the great Tammany war chief. I concluded to take nobody's advice, but to paddle my own cance. With a trembling hand and a quaking heart I rang the door bell of the great chief's house in East Sixty-ninth street. A servant showed me into the parlor, and announced my arrival to Mr. Kelly. He entered the room and grasped me heartily by the hand, saying. How do you do, Mr. Gibbs?

"We talked two hours on the temperance question. He said he proposed to keep up the fight begun in his paper against the liquor saloons and dives until their number was reduced. He intended, he said, to shut ur not only the low saloons, but the high-toned ones also. I told him I understood that he owned many buildings where saloons were kept. He brought his great fist down on the table and said emphatically:

"There has never been a drop of liquor sold in any property I seer owned.' [Applause.]

"You are charged with being a drinking man, Mr. Kelly, I said.

"I do not say I don't drink,' he replied, 'but I drink temperately. I would not drink at all if I could help it. I hope to be able to abandon it altogether some time."

"Mr. John Kelly says he intends to bring this question before his party, and that he will want the help of the Manhattan and all other temperance associations to close up these places. We must second his efforts in this direction with all our hearts.

I asked Mr. Kelly to speak for us some Sunday. I promised him that I would have 5,000 people in this hall to hear him. He said he would come, but he feared the reporters would distort his remarks so that he would be unable to recognize them."

Mr. Gibbs asked the meeting to pray to God to assist Mr. Kelly in his efforts to close the saloons. The meeting adopted resolutions endorsing Mr. Kelly's views, and inviting him to address the meeting on Sunday next. chief's house in East Sixty-ninth street. A servant showed me into the parlor, and an-

The seventeenth annual ball of the Elks will be given in Madison Square Garden on St. Valentine's night The large increase in the membership of the order in the past year promises a larger attendance than ever. Gismore's band and Lander's orchestra will furnish the music. As the ball is given mainly in recognition of the generous support of the annual benefit performance, it is to be by invitation, no charge being made except a nominal one in the list room to cover a part of the expense. Tickets can be secured only from members of the order.

Two Arabs wearing red fezes with black tastels and bargy trousers called at the Police Central Office yesterday to inquire as to the fate of Yusef Morro. omee yearerasy to inquire as to the fate of Yusef Morro, a fellow countryman, who had disappeared from their boarding place in Greenwich street on Saturday. After a long search, the missing Arab was discovered on the record under the designation of "20th Boe." He had been arrested and locked up in the Jefferson Market prison for begging to front of the Fifth Acause Hotel.

Wanted --- females.

A . TP-TOWN ADVERTISERS A. May leave their trivuts for Justice at the online rived up-town advertisement offices.

1.238 Frondway, corner Sist st., till D.P. M.
2.488 West 23d st., corner Sist st., till D.P. M.
2.488 West 23d st., corner Sist av., till B.P. M.
2.400 Saw, entrance on 47th st., till B.P. M.
2.20 East 14th st., corner Union square, till S.P. M.
No extra charge.

A. W. & G. (trimmers), steady work on ladies' fine undergarments. Call all week. I. STEIN, S12 Broadway. A. & A. I. STEIN, 812 Broadway.

A NUMBER of experienced operators on lashes undergramments also young misses to learn the trade; steady work. SIEGEL BROTHERS, 163 South 5th av. A - A.-Expert into of W. 4 W. chemise hands; also A - smart W. 4 G. turkers; none but experienced hands need apply.

8. ADAM & SON, 132 South 5th av. A RTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Ten brancher found.

L DUNAIN, Jr., & CO., 353 Broadway. A RTIFICIAL PLOWERS, - Wanted, good flower makers; experienced hands only.

MARX HELD & CO., 600 and 622 Broadway. A .- EXPERT Wileox & Gibbs operators, trimmers
steady work; steam power.
SIMON STEENS & CO., 17 and 19 White st. A RTIFICIAL FLOWERS,—Good piquet makers and branchers on feathers, also learners, wanted.

A NUMBER of experienced underwear operators for indoor work; also track rect each week.

A NUMBER of experienced underwear operators for indoor work; also track rect each under week. FRANKENTHAL BROS., 28 and 30 tireenest.

A RTIFICIAL, PLOWERS.—First-class branch ers and flower makers. ZUCKER & JOSEPHY, 15 East Houston st. A .- A.-Wanted, experienced hands on misses'
HAYES & HIRSHFELD, 45 Worth st. A RTIFICIAL, FLOWERS, Good branchers as find steady work at.

B. WASSERMANN S. 601 Browleady. A .-A.-A.-W. & W. operators, ladies' undergar-ments; steam power; sleady work. SICHER, 50 Howard st. A -A.-A.-Experienced operators on ledges' trip.
Ghurch st.

White and Domestic machines, 154

A RTIPICIAL FLOWERS, Flower maker A and learners wanted. 47 Poplar st., Jersey Cir. ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, Flower makers A RTIPICIAL FLOWFRS, Good branchers on -A. -Operators on land caps; best prices paid.
L. S. FIRETAG & CO., 363 Canal st

A . 2: power: stendy work. 12 Washington place. AN EXPERIENCED operator on the Br glove machine. 115 and 117 Spring et. 24 loft. A RTIFICIAL FLOWERS. -timed flower and blossom makers; steady work. 169 Mercer st A RTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Wanted good hand to work on blossoms. Apply at 20 West 3d st A J.PACA and linen coat bands, operators, basters, pressers wanted. 345 West 24th St.

BONNAZ.-Good operators: steady work.
GEO. PORT, 06 West Houston st. EXPERIENCED W. A. G. and buttonhole opera tors on linea collars. LUCHS BROS., 79 Walker st EXPERIENCED table fromers on linen collars also learners. LUCHS BROS., 79 Walker st. EXPERIENCED operators on W. A.G. straw see ing machines. JOSEPH SCHULTZ, 119 Mercer st. EXPERT operators on lace goods, also hand planters, wanted. SILBERBERG BEOS. 53 Greene et. EXPERIENCED hands on boys' waists and in-fants' robes. Inquire at 207 Hudson st. EXPERIENCED embrondery hands on gents' white lawn neckwear at 74 Franklin st. FRANKOWSKI BROS., 33 Wooster at, want for example maker on lace caps; good position for the right person.

FIRST-CLASS operators on coats on Wheeler & Wilson machines. G. HUBER, 765 Park av., Brocklyn. FREE Sewing Machine School, opendates from 9 to 5 at Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, Sth st. FIRST-CLASS for sewers wanted.

Apply B. GOLDSMITH, 122 Greene St., N. Y. city. GIRLS under 16 as learners; paid while learning;
Hands on Wheeler & Wilson for children's slips;
Houtside workers bring samples and references.
LIEMAN, 360 Brooms at.

HANDs on alpaca sacques. French fronts, frock coats; work given out 50 Meeker av., Wimelurgh. HANDS on fancy ostrich work. Apply to THOS. II. WOOD & CO., 573 Broadway. HANDS wanted on alpaca and lines coats; work given out. 167 North 7th st., Williamsburgh. HANDS on alpaca coats; also pressers, in and out of house. 18 North 6th st. Williamsburgh. LADIES wanted to learn neckwear, hows and pull scarle a specialty. 33 Clinton place, 8th st. OSTRICH PEATHERS.-Thorough lessons prive in curling 50c. a lesson; last two weeks; none taken after Wednesday; work commencing. FRATHER FACTORY, 219 West 50th, st. OFERATORS and basters wanted on W. 4 W., Singer, and Bomestic machines on boys' fancy suits. Call all week. 47 Ainslie st., Brooklyn, E. D.

ONTRICH PEATHERS -Wanted, good sewers also a stemmer. E DAVID 21 West houston st., up stairs. OPERATORN, tuckers on W. 4 G. W. 4 W. ma. chine on infants' wear, steady work. BONDY, 1031 East 54th st.

OPERATORS, finishers, basters, on boys' lackets, on boys' lackets. Ta Devoe st., rear, Brooklyn, E. D. OPERATORS on Willers & Gibbs machine to make 1. & S. M. HERMAN, 334 Canal St. OPERATORS and fitters on children's shoes. 109 8th st., corner Grand, Williamsburgh, second loft. O' VESTN, first class basters on fine work, liberal BONN, 8 stanton st. rear. OPERATORS and busheller who can finish pants OPERATORS on tucked lawn caps; also learner OPERATORS on hove fine knee pants. 151 Lorimer st. Williamsburgh.

PUFF SCARFS-Experienced hands can have atendy employment; good prices.

SGLONON 2 DITTMAN 508 Broadway.

PAPER BOX Es. -Girls wanted on gine work NOLTE BROS . 400 Canal st.

Manted ... females.

PARASOLA, Experienced operators to run covers BANKERUER & OPPENHEIMER, 382 Broadway. PAPER HOXES, Good gine hands: large and PAPER BOXES, citue hands; large and small work. KEARNEY & ARROWSNITH, 225 Greene st. RESPECTABLE GIRLS to do kitchen work in general housework. 43 Walker st.

UMBRELLA hemmer and case maker wanted V ENTS. Baster who can make good holes on flue custom and shop work. 78 East 0th st.; ring twice. WANTED to experienced hands on the "All Around" tobacco eightetics; also good wrapper

W ANTED-Straw Sewers on W. A. G. machine, ca. periences! only, MT. VERNON STRAW WORKS, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. WANTED-A girl for general housework, with ref-

WANTED-A good tailoress on coats; one that can W ANTED-Good houseworker; small private family; good home; good wages. 267 West 54th st. WANTED -Finishers and pressers on jersey waists
CARL L. ROSE, 12: West Broadway.

WANTED-A woman for kitchen work, plain cool ing, washing, and fround 148 Waverley place. WANTED-First class pressers on fine white vests; steady work. Apply at 237 East 4th st.

WANTED-Experienced braiders and sewers or WANTED-Experienced hands for assorting new woodlen rags. 280 Broome st. WANTED-Drop and button makers, and fur sew WANTED-Quitters and finishers on infants' meri

WANTED-Pasters and button sewers on ladies YOUNG GIRLS can obtain situations free, ledging lings and ments at 6 cents each, at the Girls' Lodging linux, 27 st. Mark's place, one block east of Cooper Institute funder care of t hildren's Aid Society). 10 NICE girls wanted, aged about 15, living with their parents; steady work; must come well recommended. 218 West 20th st. 100 WANTED,-Work given out; machines on

Wanted --- Males.

A SMART MAN that thoroughly understands the retail butter tousiness, also the care of a horse; one that speaks German preferred; best of reference re-quired. A. F. WILSON, 102 Grand St., Brooklyn, R. D. A YOUNG MAN who knows comething about the A city retail trade wanted to learn our business. Apply nersonally at 34 Union square, corner of 4th av. and Sixteenth st.

A GOOD horseshoer and general jobbing smith. Ap-ry, New York.

A YOUNG BUTCHER wanted about 15 or 1 Care old. 62 Congress st., Jersey City Heights. A THOROUGH two-thirder; steady work on plai matter; references. 215 East 234 st. Dist & K. F. F. P. R., \$15; machinist, engineer \$15 lank packers, \$12; farm manager, 743 Broadway BUTCH ER wanted at 74 Columbia st., Brooklyn B'Y wanted; not under 14. 9 Beach st., near West

O STRICH FEATHERS, -Al dyer wanted; good FEATHERS, box, 157, Sun office. PAPER BOXES.-Wanted, a young man on glue ADAMS & YOUNG, 48 Murray 81. Valide. ADAMS & YOUNG, 48 Augray S. W. ANTERD—A pushing, reliable business man of experience to not as general agent of the United States Deuters Protective Association and Mercantile Agency of the Walnut at, Philodelphia, for New York country grand opening for the right party; worth \$5,000 per annum to the right party, and permanent. Call or address the undersigned at Sweeny's Ilotel.

E. H. F. MACDONALD.

E. H. F. MACDONALD.

WANTED—First class experienced retail dry goods salesmen and superintendents in one of the largest dry goods stores in the U.S. good positions given to first-class men. Apply at 34 Greene st. on Tuesday. Wednesday, and Thursday, Jan. 29, 30, and 31, between 9 and 10 A. M. WANTED-All persons not paid for their labor or goods to call at VAN HOVENBERGH'S law office, 4 New Chambers et., room 1. Advice free.

WANTED-A pushing young man with some bust ness qualifications, and a delivery wagon. Apply at 72 Hamburg av., Brooklyn. WANTED-An engineer; must be a sober, indus-trious must sed not affaild of work. Apply, with reference, at 02 Mangin st.

WANTED-Driver for paper box warm: refer-WANTED-A good floorman horseshoer. E. T. HUMPHREYS, Port Richmond, S. L. WANTED-An experienced porter, with reference, I. & S. M. HERMAN, 334 Canal st. WANTED-A boy to fred a rating machine at G. WESTLAKE'S, 240 Pearl st.

WANTED-Young man that understands running elevator. Apply at 234 Broadway, N. Y. WANTED-A good tinsmith. 20 East 50th st., one door east of 3d av. WANTED-A good, sober plumber, Apply at 182 WANTED-A sober plumber. 54 West 19th st.

Situations Wanted.

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